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WISDOM OF ANCIENTS SHOWN IN PROVERBS

the Tribune's Contest Brings Out Interesting Study of Sayings of Great Men of Past.

MANY SEEK FINE PRIZES

Throng of Readers Who Are Solving the Pictures Printed Every Day.

elte the sixty-three proverbs in The whethe state of the state of th ering into the wisdom of the world? Do realize that hundreds of years before te Christian era the wise men of those that have been handed down from eneration to generation, and which are sich this world to-day is founded? All this is true, and it would surprise

on to learn of the great grasp that these andents had on all matters pertaining to How far-seeing was their uman nature. nowledge can be seen when it is known at the sayings of these wise men, utred hundreds of year's before the birth of brist, are, in this modern world of ours, ist as pertinent to-day as they were when they first saw hite light,

galph Waldo Emerson, the philosopher modern times, appreciated this fact. He "Proverbs, like the sacred books feach nation, are the sanctuary of the

skipping back over the sands of Time some two thousands of years, we hear be voice of Sophocles, who lived in the on century B. C., saying: "A short saying oft contains much wisdom." He, too inew the importance of proverbs in the exstence of the world. It was this same allosopher who originated that gem of sistem, "Fortune is not on the side of the out-hearted.

Euripides a contemporary of Sophocles give expression first to that saying: grery man is like the company he is How true that is to-day of men whom we know! And it always ill be so, to the end of time.

Clero knew whereof he spoke when he sid, in one of his orations, "He is never less at leisure than when at leisure." We all know how much of truth there is in that saying, those of us who have tried perfect idleness for any extended time. To go through the list of all the makers of proverbs would require more space in

McDonald's Funeral Begins. Every wheel in the subway will stop turn-

for two minutes to-morrow morning at 19:39 o'clock, the hour of the funeral of ohn B. McDonald, its builder. The curent in the third rail will be cut off and every light will be out for two minutes, exions on the suppleemntary circuit. Thus, by a resolution adopted yesterday

by the directors of the Interborough Rapid Iransit Company, thousands of New Yorkerr will of necessity be concerned in a tribbite to the contractor. Every station on the system, moreover, will be draped in black.

DIX TELLS OF CLEVELAND

Governor Speaks at National Democratic Club's Dinner. When Governor Dix arrived at the Na donal Democratic Club last night, his mili-

tary secretary said: "The Governor had a conference with Mr. Murphy, after which he took an airing in the park. The occasion was the Cleveland birthday

diner of the club, and among those no present were William F. Sheehan, Edward M. Shepard, Mayor Gaynor, Charles F. Murphy, State Chairman Huppuch and Sen ator Franklin D. Roosevelt. Commodore E. C. Benedict, ex-Senator William A. Clark, of Montana; William McAdoo, Charles S Fairchild, Congressman Sulzer and George F. Parker formed a lonely half-dozen on the dais for three hours, when they were joined by Governor Dix, Edward Lazansky, secretary of State, and John H. McCooey Corporation Counsel Watson, Attorney Genera! Carmody, Norman E. Mack and J

sergeant Cram did not come at all. Mr. Fairchild, who was Secretary of the reasury under President Cleveland, was giving his recollections of Horatio Seymour, samuel J. Tilden and Mr. Cleveland when the Governor arrived. After he had finled Governor Dix spoke briefly of his emories of Mr. Cleveland, whom, the Governor said, he had known in Albany, Washington and Princeton, and for whom he had cast his first vote for Governor in

"Mr. Cleveland," said the Governor, "went to the primaries and did not criticise without recommending. It is a mistake of the lines that many men stay away from the rimaries and yet criticise. But the times te changing. From one end of the country the other the appreciation is growing hat we cannot exist without changing the aditions under which we live. If we are ng to have a country worth inhabiting,

to must clean house occasionally. Grover Cleveland was teeming with the ense of responsibility. By the example of als life he showed this. The monument being built for him in Princeton will memorate him to many generations to tome as a man who was above the com-bon walk of life because he became a later of men and a moulder of opinion."

A BRIEF TAFT MESSAGE TOBIN WON'T ALLOW A May Recommend Only Reciprocity to Special Session.

Augusta, Ga., March 18.-President Taft played the last golf game of his spring vacation on the links of the Country Club to-day. To-morrow afternoon he will start or Washington.

He has done his best to forget that there is such a thing in the world as work and has nearly succeeded. He is in excellent condiion to tackle work upon his return, The President's message to the special ession of Congress to be convened on April

I will be brief, if he follows his present inclination. Whether he will directly recom mend that nothing be considered but the Isn't Too Late to Join the reciprocity agreement bill or whether he will indicate such a desire simply by confining himself to the subject of the agreement cannot be stated at this time.

From the formal statements of the Democratic leaders, however, the President has every reason to believe that revision of two or three of the schedules of the Payne-Al-

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, who get to work at the earliest opportunity. treaty with Great Britain to the attention

It was stated to-night that President Taft the commission to inquire into the subject cial reference to the magazines. Justice Charles E. Hughes is to be chairman of of Cincinnati, is the other member already appointed.

HARLEM CROWDS SEE RAID Flynn's Men Make Sudden Swoop

ters invaded Harlem last evening and made a strike of all teamsters. successful raid on an alleged poolroom at the southwest corner of Eighth avenue dent Tobin and his own statement at the William H. Ashton that the idea of a and 124th street. Thousands of people, who City Hall. He went there to see Mayor general strike originated in the brain of came from the four theatres on 125th street, Gayner, who was not there. crowded about the place and added to the excitement. Eight men found in the place were arrested on warrants and taken to

Flynn and his aids came to Harlem in an automobile. In the machine also was an extension ladder such as is used in the Fire Department. As soon as the car had stopped at the street curb one of the detectives jumped out and ran the ladder up to the second floor, where the alleged pooliton was an easy matter, and the detective Ashton's statement was as follows:

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that have appeared in The Tribune so far. tion, who was accused of neglect of duty they be violated through the control of the seeign their task. They are almost in alleged prizefights to take place at the giving service vesterday, and many wagtest of the goal. Those who have not to started can be on the same footing that they are almost in alleged prizefights to take place at the giving service vesterday, and many wagtest of the goal. Those who have not to started can be on the same footing days pay. Maptain Hayes, of the old West of the drivers and hilpers of the United day's, are just one-third and disobedience of orders in permitting. All the companies reported that they were through their task. They are almost in alleged prizefights to take place at the giving service vesterday, and many was sight of the goal. Those who have not Long Acre Athletic Club, was fined five ons were on the streets. A large number thin a short time by simply buying the 29th street station, was also fined five days' States. Express Company went lack to ack numbers of The Tribune and clean- pay for permitting an alleged prizefight at work in Manhattan, in spite of the risk of ing them up. These back numbers can be a gymnasium. Inspector Daly and Inspec- being attacked by strikers or sympathizers. tained at the office of The Tribune, and tor Titus were both reprimanded on similar

GOVERNOR REVIEWS THE 7TH. hall of the regiment at the armory, at improving, but were not yet normal. A 67th street and Park avenue. Following the dinner, the Governor reviewed the regi-

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Adams Strikers Criticise Mayor Gaynor's Statement, and Call

was in Augusta several days ago, said that cral organizer of the teamsters, from Danthe Democrats in the House were elected ict J. Tobin, president of the International to revise the tariff, and that they ought to brotherhood of Teamsters, declaring against The statement charged that one man was lyn. It was decided to submit this proposition and the next meeting and man out at There is said to be a possibility that the President may call the proposed arbitration.

The statement charged that one man was discharged because the spotter saw him telegram President Tobin said that all taking his dinner in a saloon. Others were energetic campaign toward its realization.

ures. would ask President Lowell of Harvard ton, who supplemented it by a statement of referred to the remark of the Mayor about George J. O'Keefe, Luke D. Stapleton, Dr. University to become the third member of University to become the third member of the commission to inquire into the subject the commission to inquire into the subject. That crowd in Jersey City." and said the of second class postage rates, with espe- Federation of Labor would not counte. God fearing men who wanted their rights.

There was talk of holding a meet-Upon Alleged Poolroom.

Deputy Commissioner Flynn, Lieutenant Cashel, from the Coal Teamsters' Union, a trap again.

Tobin and Ashton Statements. President Tobin's telegram, dated in In- is handing them a lemon."

for our through the list of all the makers of proverby would require more space in the columns of The Tribune than could possibly be utilized, but the mixtances quoted above are sufficient to show that the very broaders of reason, the principles on which the world to-day is run, all considered meaning the provided meaning

pany, it was said the wagons were being Governor Dix and his military staff were Tun with strike breakers, and that beginthe guests of the officers of the 7th Regi- ning on Monday the company would fill ment at a dinner last night in the banquet the places of the strikers. Operations were

representative of the company said that little, if any, attempt would be made to

run wagens to-day, it being Sunday. "We are guaranteeing the men we take on permanent employment and indemnity for any injury they may receive," he said, Many strike breakers were put to work yesterday morning by the Wells-Fargo company. A uniformed policeman rode on

A statement signed by a committee of the day at Washington Hall by Howard F. Biggs, business agent of the local union in Brookien. with which these strikers are affiliated, in reply to the Mayor's statement to the com- claty, introduced the speakers, among whom mittee of the American Express Company's were the Rev. William B. Farrell, Francis employes which called on him to ask for X. Carmody, Justice Crane, Patrick F. Cal-MORE WAGONS GIVE SERVICE protection. The statement said the striking lahan, George P. Miner, president of the expressmen of New York and New Jersey New England Society, and John E. Van desired to vindicate themselves from what Nostrand, vice-president of the St. Nichoit called the unjust letter of Mayor Gay- las Society. nor. It then referred to the ending of the The Rev. William B. Farrell suggested

President may call the proposed arbitration agreements made with employers must be discharged for being five or ten minutes respected by the local unions, and directed late over their dinners when they had L. Doyle, the oldest member of the so of the special session, but the chances are Ashton to declare against any sympathetic horses to harness. It went into a number clety, who has attended all of its annual that he will wait until the regular session strike, saying sympathetic strikes were fail- of grievances and criticised the Mayor's dinners; the Rev. W. C. Gleason, Adelbert statement, and asked why the Mayor was P. Rich, the Rev. Robert Boyle, Justice The telegram was made public by Ash- so determined in the company's favor. It Jenks, Justice Carr. John Woodward, eral strike idea, and said the American strikers there were not a crowd, but "plain It next dealt with the remark of the Mayor In a short space of time the contents of that he was serry some officials and people the commission, and Lawrence Maxwell, the telegram and Ashton's statement were in high positions in Jersey City were reknown at all headquarters of the team- sponsible for the trouble. This remark of the Mayor referred, the statement said, to ing of the Greater New York District Coun- Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City, whom it cil of the Teamsters at Chelsea Hall last described as the "whitest man who ever tening to vote on the question of a sym- lived," adding Macr Wittpenn did not want athetic strike, but no meeting was called, the men to go back before they settled Edwin Gould, president of the council said. their grievances, 'they did so in the first

collins and two detectives from Headquar-said there had never been any thought of Teamsters' Council in Jersey City, had this Ashton gave out the telegram from Presi- to say yesterday regarding the charge of Lord R. Harris Hammond, Frank S. Bright,

son County are convinced that Mr. Ashton ruln his reputation and character as an in-

Mr. Ashton, he said, attended the meet-

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Members at Annual Gathering.

The St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn came over to Manhattan last night to hold its sixty-second annual dinner at the Waldorf- effort has been made to effect a recon- had a private conference with the children Astoria. Nearly five hundred members gathered to celebrate the national holiday G. Walker, U. S. N., and his wife will that every effort should be made toward a of the country of their ancestors and to re- Justice Darius Baker, of the Superior reconciliation. If there can be no such ar-Tdams Express strikers was issued yester- joice at the growth of the society which Court here, give his decision in the divorce rangement, then he will give his decision, has become one of the largest organizations suit that has been brought by Mrs. though he expressed regrets that it was

Peter P. McLoughiln, president of the so-

Man That Ever Lived."

Last December we went back to work on the understanding that there was to be codiscrimnation against union men wearing our union buttons, to work with vigor and the air at the different headquarters of the teamsters in Manhattan, owing to a telegram received by William H. Ashton, general organizer of the teamsters, from Danie' J. Tobin, president of the International College of the International for the Irish and Catholic cause in Brook-

HAMMOND SUIT FILED Daniel J. Sully Asks \$1,500,000

for Defamation of Character. Washington, March 18.-John Hays Hammond, the wealthy mining expert, who is to represent the United States as special ambassador at the coronation of King George, was made co-defendant with his son and five others in a suit for \$1,500,000 damages filed by Daniel J. Suily, of New Daminick Jennings, president of the York, in the Supreme Court of the District iam W. Baldwin and G. Scott Dalgleish. Mr. Sully, who was formerly known as the "cotton king," charges a conspiracy to him of large profits in connection with the

> Scranton, Penn., March 18.-When he learned to-night that he had been made the defendant in a suit for \$1,56,000 damages by Daniel J. Sully, John Hays Hammond expressed no surprise. As a member of the commission to solve the anthracite "mine cave" problem, Mr. Hammond

wagons, driven by strike breakers, sen attended a dinner and the strain said that fifty of the old men had brought on a relapse.

BROOKLYN IRISHMEN DINE WOULD RECONCILE WALKERS made by Judge Baker this afternoon, after the had heard the arguments in the case.

Five Hundred St. Patrick Society Judge Makes Suggestion Because Civorce proceeding. His reason for making of Couple's Young Children.

Newport, R. I., March 18.-Not until every

Walker. The suggestion of a reconciliation was in a case of this character.

which has been a most bitterly contested this suggestion was on account of the four minor children of the Walkers.

Judge Baker stated in court that he had ciliation between Civil Engineer James W. and that this had only added to his feelings necessary for the court to render a decision

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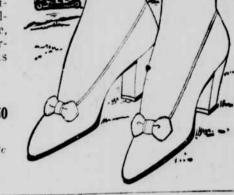
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